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Zone Fare Plan Would Cost People of Capital \$1,200,000 More a Year

#Ill amount to at least \$1,200,000.

This is because the Public Utilities commission seems to have virtually reached the stage where it is to intangle of this town.

fare in Washington from 5 cents to to save the extra fare. parently needs and must have to ob- points: inin a 6 per cent return on its \$16,-1000,000 valuation, but handing over to the Captiel Traction at the same time a free gift of more than \$1,000,-000 which it does not ask for; or a two-zone system, most of the money from which will go to the W. R. and because it owns or operates a majority of the outlying street car ines of the District.

Despite the widespread hostility to the growth of Washington beyond the termini. center of the city and as an injustice to a large part of the District's population, the idea has been lingering pril hearings, from which resulted he transfer charge. It was advocated then and found strong support from outside gentlemen paid to ex- installed for that company with no rens their views on its alleged per-

new application of the W. R. and E. for 30 cents. for relief had closed. President Ham ined at that time about the sociologi-Commission had officially indicated to seriously consider this plan if addi-

ional, revenues are to be granted. alls to pass a mandatory act comwelling a merger of the two reliway companies, by which a straight fare haul passenger should pay for his ride may be charged everywhere, and by which, if necessary, the public may have some voice in the operations, the Utilities Commission is practically erally. He admitted that in places orced into a position of doing something that will satisfy nobody and put in operation, the cities are most pressed a most hostile scriment industrial, with no ideals such as reste a most hostile scatiment.

The development of the zone system ides will go forward again next Tues- that this shall be a beautiful city. day morning, when the hearings are

Eleventh and F streets as the center almost any time

Over 22 per cent of the population distances on the various lines averaging 2.8 miles from that point all passengers should pay 5 cents fare. Bebempelled to furnish the more than youd those distances, inside the Dis-\$1,000,000 additional yearly revenues trict, there should be added 3 cents Railway and Electric Company out of leent. The company was in better shape financially then than now, so that the second zone fare will have for the public.

A small portion of that same perbentage of District residents will also
to be advanced to probably 5 cents.

This would be a fare of 10 cents
to all residents averaging 2.8 miles contribute something like \$200,000 to beyond Eleventh and F streets. Any

the Capital Traction Company. The of these same people, desiring a littotal to be paid by these residents the pleasure ride across the District, would pay around 15 cents one way. First Zone Stops Here. Under the Richey plan, which will augurate a two-zone system of car not vary much from that to be sublares as about the only expedient mitted by Mr. Ham, passengers out-

left to care for the street railway bound over the Georgia avenue line would fish down into their pockets As the commission seems to view for a second 5-cent fare at Georgia t, or at least two of the three mem- avenue and Park road. If they live pers of that body, it is either a ques near that point they can get off and don of increasing the straight car walk whatever distances they desire of or 7 cents on both lines, thereby On the other lines of the W. R. and giving the W. B. and E. what it ap- E. the first zone would end at these

Columbia line - Fifteenth and H streets northeast. Brookland line - North Capitol street and Michigan avenue. City and Suburban-Fourth street and Rhode Island avenue.

Congress Heights, Anneostia, and Steel plant-At Anneostia bridge. Georgetown and Tenleytown-Wisunaln avenue and M street. Cabin John line-Thirty-sixth street

and Prospect avenue. East Capitol, Thirteenth and D. and a some system as threatening to halt | Eleventh street lines-One fore only

> Percentage of Passengers. Prof. Richey estimated that 22.15

The traffic losses to the W. R. and E. will be less this way, he estimated. than if a 6-cent or 7-cent fare were additional fare on the Capital Tracsell tickets in the second sone at 10

submit a zone plan which may fur cal aspects of a zone system, including gish the requaired revenues. The congestion in the center of the city; the financial effects upon families havhe Capital Traction that it would ing children to send to high schools: upon business in Washington through probable development of small stores So, while Congress stands still and in suburban communities, and various other aspecis. He consistently stuck to the idea that the zone system i regardless of sociological or other consequences on the community genwhere the zone system has lately been those permeating Washington people

> Labor's Request a Factor. The whole situation now confront-

ing the Utilities Commission may Prof. Albert S. Richey, professor of again be changed by the requests of electric engineering in a polytechnic organized street railway employes institute at Worcester, Mass., was no upon the Capital Traction and soon to doubt well paid to come here last be presented to the W. R. and E. for April and advance the zone idea in increased wages. If these requests testimony he gave at that time. He are granted, it will be necessary for put froward what he called a simple the Commission to grant still larger system of two somes for the Wash- increases in revenues to both comington riding public. Taking the panies than now contemplated. The W. R. and E. system, he fixed upon situation may materially change at

The case of Roscoe C. Bruce, assistant superintendent of schools, hav- | vited to compete in the drawing of ing supervision over colored schools, plans for the City Club's \$1,000,000 will probably be settled next week.

inefficiency against Superintendent Gruce, will return to the city tomerrow.

It is Mr. Learned, who is a member the board, who holds in his hand Marsh & Peter, Milburn, Heister the report on the Bruce investigation. de is expected to make his report on Wood. Plans will have to be sub October 1, at a meeting of the board mitted by November 1.

After his report is made the board will take little time in settling the by a jury of award composed of the issue finally and definitely. If charges gainst Superintendent Bruce are susained, the board will not hesitate in a professional architectural adviser. making changes in the school ad- This advisory architect, who probably ministration. However, it seems to will be a New York man of high repupe the consensus of opinion that the tation and ability, will be named charges against Mr. Bruce were not within a day or two. The members of proven at hearings held by the Board the building committee are James of Education. Since the associations Sharp, chairman; Oscar A. Thorup. that have been active in trying to secretary; Thomas Bones, D. B. Casley. oust Bruce have been quieting down, William P. Eno, and E. C. Graham. many believe the secret hearings cleared Mr. Bruce.

0.000 colored men and women, is very stories high. It will be fireproof its committee on public utilities to and robbed of \$29. Charles Ross Webnxious for the settlement of the throughout and modern in every re- proceed along lines in the interest ster, forty-six years old, today plead-

teachers for all of Washington's pub- torium that will seat at least 1,000 borhood. Congressman M. O. McLaugh- to whom he could appeal for assist- nue northwest, reported the theft. lic educational institutions is the per- persons. There will be a large dining lin. addressing the meeting, stated ance.

Ernest L. Thurston, superintendent cafeteria. There will be numerous committee on lights and mails, said next month. of schools, said today that while every conference rooms, with capacities that a petition signed by more than William Pleasants, colored, received class had a teacher, the school offi- ranging up to sixty persons, and so a thousand residents, asking for a ten months at Occoquan for stealing Building tonight from 7 until 9 musts in the school systems.

Five local architects have been inhome in the downtown section, ac-Henry B. Learned, chairman of the cording to announcement today by the committee of the Board of Education club's building committee, of which appointed to investigate charges of James Sharp is chairman and Oscar A. Thorup secretary.

The competition is limited to five prominent and representative architects, all of whom are members of the City Club. They are A. P. Clark, jr. Co.; Frederick B. Pyle, and Waddy B

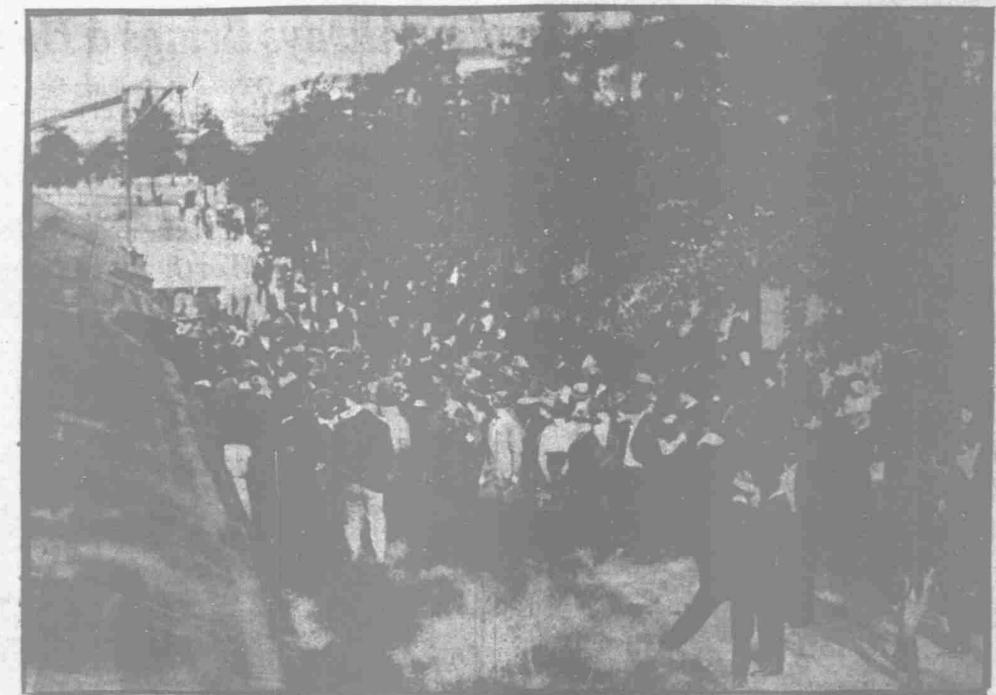
Jury of Award. The winning plans will be selected building committee, supplemented by

The clubhouse, which will be located on the site at 1310 to 1320 G The Parents' League, composed of street northwest, will be nine or ten by the street railways, and instructed head in a wood near Trinity College a report to the police. spect. The building cost will be lim- of a merger of the two traction com- ed not guilty before Justice Gould, The Board of Education has a meet- ited to \$700,000, exclusive of the cost panies. ng scheduled for today in the Frank- of the site and the furnishings. The Other matters discussed at the Court, School. At this meeting only total cost of the clubhouse, therefore meeting included the need of a new When asked whether he had a law- the premises of 1212 Sixteenth street home for incurables. It was an-

rieging problem confronting school room for men and women, another that the locality needed such a sta-criscials. The court will asign counsel for one exclusively for men, and a tion. J. F. Belfield, chairman of the Webster whose trial will come up taurant service in each room possible. to Postmaster Chance.

Crowd Waiting With Baskets for Opening of War Department Store

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hat had been expected. The scheme living just beyond the first zone limit, noon, and promised to keep up until closing hour this evening at 6 months.

Bearing their baskets and other receptacles for the articles placed o'clock. Some of the articles to be sold did not reach Washington this with Public Utility officials since it | per cent of passengers hauled would on sale at the War Department's first retail store, located at the Liberty morning, with the result that only underwear, blankets, socks, canned became evident that the 2-cent trans- have to cross the zone line and pay Hut, opposite Union Station, hundreds of Washingtonians waited for meat and bacon were sold today. Other supplies will arrive within a er charge would not furnish the rev. additional fares twice each day, not hours this morning for the opening of the store at 10.30 o'clock. Then short time, however. The War Department will maintain the store here enues to the two railway companies including the large number of people there was a rush which lasted all during the morning and early after- until the surplus supplies of the army are exhausted, probably six

FFR Society Girl Stowdway On Air Liner De Luxe; Plane Off For Dayton

Capital Traction Officials and **Employes Will Discuss Wage** Queston Together.

J. H. Hanna, general manager of the Capital Traction Company, today stated that company officials would her Amalgamated Street and Electric Railway Employes Association, to disuss the question of increase in wages

f employes of the company. A letter from the local was sent to Manager Hanna yesterday asking for Department. conference. It was stated that the live on the present wage scale and 529 Walnut street, Cincinnati, reads, and she gradually disappeared into were anxious to "get together" with in part, as follows: the company to ask for relief.

The attitude taken by the company on this request pleased, officials of the local today. They are preparing figures showing the increase in the

the company. bé empowered only to make requests; and appeals to the company and will make no demands.

Officials of the local said today they believe officers of the company will 'do the right thing by them." The present contract of the local does not end until March of next year, and the association, in yesterday's letter, stat ed they appreciated this fact, but feit that the company was looking out for consider a raise in pay at this time. The early reply of the company to he request for a conference is in

licative that the company is anxious o improve living conditions, if possible, for its employes, The committee which will confer ith the company follows: Cleveland Riley, M. C. Sherbert, E. H. Armtrong, H. A. Hanley, H. D. Trammell,

Maurice W. Poole, and J. H. Cookman,

left Bolling Field, Anacostia, for the "air Pullman." clock this morning.

them of her feat.

The big plane carried two passengers in addition to the stowaway and The stowaway is Miss Mabele H.

lishwick, a Cincinnati society girl., Her note, which was to be tele-

"Just leaving Washington 10:30 for

Will land at McCook Field between piloted by Lieut, D. H. Brown, of Boiland 5 this afternoon, according to ing Field, and carrying a photograph whether or not we stop at Wheeling, cost of living and how it is impossible W. Va., for fuel and lunch. If Mcs the Lawson ship and commenced dream of years in the restoration of to live on the present salaries. A Cook Field looks crowded we might definite increase will be requested of change our landing to Wilbur Wright | Photographs of the larger plane Field, but probably not. Please motor The committee from the local will over to McCook Field to meet me speedier Curtiss plane, and will be when I come down."

The plane, which was to have left the specifications of the plane. yesterday afternoon, was delayed because of work upon the installation of two new fuel tanks, and necessary minor repairs to the door, which was smashed by visitors at Bolling Field. The big ship was rolled out of the hanger at Bolling Field by a score of mechanics early this morning. The machine was placed "on the line," the welfare of its men and would ready for the flight, while mechanics gave the Liberty motors a final in-

> Dwarfs Other Planes. On either side of the aerial giant Schory, engineman.

tood smaller scout, photgraphic, and that could in any way compare with at all times.

With a young woman stowaway the big passenger ship in size, and "Rosh aboard, the giant Lawson air liner even the Martin was overshadowed by

The crew and passengers climbed Dayton, Ohio, the next stop on its aboard shortly after 10 o'clock, and transcontinental flight at 10:35 the motors were started and given a thorough warming up. Hundreds of Just after the plane left the ground spectators on the edge of the field the stowaway dropped a note request- cheered and waved to the air voyagers ish New Year. It is being observed ing officers at Bolling Field to wire as the big plane rolled slowly toward parents in Cincinnati telling the center of the field, preparatory to as a holiday and with special celethe "take off."

Hops Off With Rear.

up and the huge plane taxled across at sunset. the field, gathering speed rapidly. The who has been going war work in the wheels left the ground and the plane days of penitence, which end on Ocbureau of airdraft armament, War began to climb slowly upward at 10:35 e'clock.

Circling the field inland, the nose of the heavy haze. Dayton, Ohio, by Lawson air liner, ground, a photographic Curtiss plane

er as observer, got into position above "shooting." were taken from every angle by the

iled at Bolling Field, together with Lawson Chief Pilot.

Mr. Lawson acted as navigator and chief pilot. Charles Cox. Mr. Law son's assistant pliot, occupied the oth er control seat, and Lieutenant Boud win, army aviator of Boiling Field was carried as a third pilot The passengers were Mrs. Charle

Cox, wife of the assistant pilot; Miss Fishwish, and Mr. O'Neill. Othe members of the crew were Vincent Buranelli, engineer; Andrew M. Su rini, chief mechanic, and Charles

Mr. Lawson said before leaving raining planes, dwarfed to insignifi- that he did not intend to trust to his cance by comparison. A huge Martin compass on the trip to Dayton, but bombing plane, ready for a short "joy that he would follow the Baltimore ride," was the only plane on the field and Ohlo railroad, keeping it in sigh

stolen from the apartment of Mrs Calmly listening to the indictment William H. Hughes in the Kenesaw charging him with first degree mur while she was on her vacation. She returned to Washington and discovstrongly opposes any increase in fares M. Duvall, who was shot through the ered the theft yesterday, according to

> Goods valued at \$55 were stole from the store of Vincent Campanella presiding in the District Supreme of 804 Twelfth street northwest. Framed pictures were taken from

NAVY YARD BAND CONCERT. cials were unable to make adjust- arranged as to make expeditious res- carrier station, had been forwarded twelve quarts of whiskey. Pleasants o'clock, under the auspices of the House Naval Affairs Committee.

Hashana" Celebrated With Special Services In Synagogues.

Today is "Rosh Hashana," the Jewbrations by the Jews of Washington. With a roar, both motors opened last night, and will close tomorrow the departments have closed for the dustrial program.

"Rosh Hashana" is the first of ten tober 3 with "Yom Kippur," the day no deliveries of any sort will be of atonement. Then' follows the made within the city. Officials of

This new year presents an occasion or special gladness accentuated by Just after the big plane left the the turn in world affairs, the tolera- ers will not be able to reach the tion of the Jews in Russia, the ceas- Union Station from distant secing of the pogroms in Poland, and tions of the city. the proximity of realization of the Palestine.

Services in Synagogues.

Such far-reaching events were emasized last night at services held both the orthodox and reformed nagogues. The rabbis made appeals given to out-of-town residents. or a true league of nations based

n real brotherhood and love. "God's Unfailing Love," was the ubject of the new year message of newly-formed community-buying orkabbi Abram Simon, of the Washingighth Street Temple.

as caused unhappiness and depres- ington Steel and Ordance Company, ion." Rabbi Simon declared. "It is and A. Cole, of the Federal Employes" et caused by laborer's wages, nor Union, will speak. The other will be high cost of food, but by some- held at Rhode Island and Mills avening spiritual in nature-people say- nues northwest at which Mr. McGrath ng to those at the top that they can- and B. W. Payne will speak. t remain there.'

Rabbi Stern Conducts Ritual. Rabbi Louis Stern conducted the tual services.

The main auditorium of the temple The new year services at the Adath stated.

rael Synagogue were marked with prayer by Rabbi Benjamin L. Grossan and special holiday music, Rabbi Grossman commented on the hange in world affairs, appealed for true and everlasting brotherhood of nen, for the rehabilitation of the head expenses attached to running a lewish people in Palestine, and for he quieting of the social unrest and the return to normal conditions.

Augmented Choir Sings. Rabbi A. Shefferman lead an augnented choir. An elaborate musical rogram was rendered.

All rabbis appealed in their initial the \$100,000 fund to be raised for the | wholesale prices to the employes. rection of a Hebrew hospital and unced that a personal canvass for the fund would be made next week.

concert in front of the House Office will make their annual pilgrimage automobile driven by one of the deto the cametery to honor those who fendants knocked her down April 4 American. have died during the yest. Special services will be held in the west, inflicting on her serious and synagogues this evening. permanent injuries.

Clarence R. Wilson Gives Con- Letter to Cardinal Gibbons Ap-Profiteers Here.

Administrator for the District, and letter from Pope Benedict commendchairman of the Fair Price Associa- ing the program of social and industion of Washington, today issued the trial reconstruction now under confirst of a series of "fair price lists," sideration by the hierarchy of the giving the margin of profit by which Catholic Church of the United States a merchant can resilse fairly on his in conference at the Catholic Univermaximum prices which the consumer The program, which aims to stashould pay. Other lists will be is- bilise conditions created by the war, sued as the market justifies changes has been declared the most exten-

Housewives of Washington are ask-church organization in the history ed to study the list and report the of the world. It touches upon the names of those merchants-sending reclamation of the soldier, deals with the sales slip as proof—who sell above problems of labor, of government, the maximum amount allowed, to Mr. taxation, the high cost of living and Wilson, Reom 710, Department of Justice new issues arising in society and

The list issued today is the first of its kind, so far as known, compiled in the United States. Washington is will not be made public until the comto receive the first trial of this method plete plans to be fellowed are reto stop profiteering, and, should it be ported at the conclusion of the consuccessful, other cities probably will ference tomorrow, it was learned this take it up.

Approved By Palmer. The fair price list has the approval of the Attorney General and other Government officials directing the the prelates will favor a perpetuation

consumers, Mr. Wilson says, will de- workingman have been avoided. must be the con

War Department Opens Store. first retail store in Washington this minated. ore that hour hundreds of Washingonians had gathered at Liberty Hut,

clothing at wholesale prices. of supplies in the store. The cars consigned to Washington with the majority of the surplus supplies to be to participate in industrial manageoffered for sale in Washington failed ment and state insurance against to arrive. Today the goods being sold lilness, invalidity, unemployment and

bacon and canned meats." The store will be open every day dustry, from 10:30 a. m. until 6 p. m. Sixty clerks and soldiers have been en-

No sales through the parcels post will be made to Washington residents it has been announced, and employes of the company could not graphed to her father, A. B. Fishwick, the ship turned toward the northwest, feast of the tabernacies on October 8. the Federal Employes' Union stated today that although the late closing hours will give many employes an opportunity to buy at the store, oth-

To See Quartermaster-General. Hoping to obtain permission to have the goods at the store delivered there until President Wilson returns to Washingtonians through the parcels post, officials of the union will see the quartermaster general of the army this afternoon and request employes be allowed the same privilege An important step in lowering the high cost of living here will be taken this evening by the Citizens' Food Buying and Distributing League, a

ganization under the leadership of John G. McGrath. Two mas meetings wil be held at : clock to obtain members. One will There is a new social order in the be held at the Johnson Powell School, orld to climinate class feeling which at which A. E. Tycett, of the Wash-

The membership in the league now is 4,400. This is expected to be increased to 10,000 soon. The iniation fee is \$5 which would give the organization a fund of \$50,000. Schools

will be used as distributing centers as used for the first time in three at the start, which will be at once. onths. At an expense of \$15,000 it Buildings are expected to be erected ad been rebuilt and extensively im- by the co-operative buying association stores ultimately, however, it is

> Although formed at the beginning under the auspices of the Federal Employes' Union, the league wishes to obtain members from every home in Washington. Even with the oved-

co-operative store and paying agents,

the league promises to sell food and

All Besidents Eligible.

can be obtained anywhere in Washington. The War Department's co-operative store for its employes opened this norning under direction of John A. Scheill. The store is selling not only coliday messages for subscriptions to food, but clothing at practically

SUES FOR AUTO INJURIES.

Ann Frances Cleary yesterday filed

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Ann Frances Cleary yesterday filed two suits in the District Supreme Current Memorial services at the Hebrew Court, for \$15,000 each, against Wil-Cemetery, Congress Heights, will be liam I. Turton and William H. Turseld Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. ten, alleging personal injuries. Mrs. According to custom, members of the Cleary, represented by Attorneys Washington Hebrew Congregation John F. McCarron, alleges that an

proves Plans Made for Reconstruction Work.

Clarence R. Wilson, Federal Food Cardinal Gibbons has received a

sive and thorough attempted by any

one of the chief topics of discussion

Like War Labor Heard. In this respect it is understood that campaign against the high cost of of the United States Employment The prices quoted are not material. Service and the War Labor Board. y, if at all, below the cost of articles They believe that the former service on the Washington market. The pur- has done much to suive the problems pone of the list, it is stated, is to en- of non-employment and that because able Washington consumers to dis-cover which merchants are profiteer-ing. Upon the co-operation of the Board many serious "roubles of the

pend the success of the "fair price | The high cost of living was deamer was clared as one of the chief causes of discovers the merchant who sells his unrest among labor. As a remedial wares above the prices quoted on the measure the conference probably will recommend strongly the establishment of co-operative stores by which The. War Department opened its the middlemen's profits would be eli-

Among other recommendations afpposite the Union Station, to take feeting labor the conference is exadvantage of the sale of food and pected to go on record as favoring the minimum wage, no reduction in This morning there was a shortage the general level of wages attained during the war, the right of labor were underwear, socks, blankets, old age, supported by a levy on in-

Vocational training in all qualified private schools, as well as in public gaged to aid at the store. The late schools, but always in such form as closing hour has been decided upon not to deprive any children of at least in order to give Government workers the elements of cultural education. The New Year period was ushered in an opportunity to buy goods after is another expected plank of the in-

Cardinal Mercler and his party yeturned to Washington at 9 o'clock this morning from Oak Ridge, Va., where they spent the night as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ryun. After several minutes' stop at Union Station, the cardinal proceeded to Philadelphia, wheer he will rest for several days in preparation for a trip through the West.

When Cardinal Mercier went to Mr. Ryan's country estate yesterday aft. ernoon, accompanied by Cardinal Gibbons and other prelates, it was generally understood he would stay to the White House,

To All Householders of the District of Columbia:

Below are given the fair prices on taple food commodities. If your dealer charges more than prices listed below, please report and send your sales slips, if possible, to Clarence R. Wilson, Federal food administrati District of Columbia, reom 710, Department of Justice.

Only those dealers who buy at the op wholesale prices should sell at the top prices to consumers. FLOUR AND CERMALS

Not more than .05% Per lb. Per lb. White corn meal .04% .17- .20 Rice Bolled oats, 22 14%- 11 OE DES. 11 2-2 CREAMERY BUTTER. .16- .15 b. |Per 1b. In cartons One cont higher BUTTER SUBSTITUTE.

1 20 18 - 11 LARD. BACON. Per 15. clothing at prices much lower than Whole strip, fancy \$28 - 8.42 2,45- 5,55 Whole strip, stand-

Whole, fancy qual. \$34 - \$38 Whole, stand, qual. 2714- 23 EGGS.

candled, none very weak or very dirty, per dom CHEESE - .55 .59- .63 Per lb.

Per lb.

last, near Tenth and G streets north- whole milk 5.24 - 5.55 5.65- 5.65 Navy, dried, \$5% - \$.15 - \$.15 - \$.20

Opposition to any measured service, r zone plan, as a solution of the treet railway problem, was expressed at a meeting last night of the Rhode Island Avenue Suburban Citi- der. June 7 last, in connection with

matters of routine are scheduled to one will be considerably in excess of bigh school, to be located in the per to defend him. Webster said by northwest recently. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Eckington section, and the need of had not; that he was too poor to section of supplying school. The club home will have an audi-

Alleged Slayer of Duvall Boy

Indictment. The association the death of fifteen year-old Richard

Pleads Not Guilty to

admitted his guilt.

Silver plate valued at \$525 was

The Navy Yard Band will give a